

le with the homely suggestions of a pleasant past—Johnny's first valentine, Mary's mama and the card mottoes "mother made." Can't reconcile macramé lambréquins to Jacobean room, but such things have a

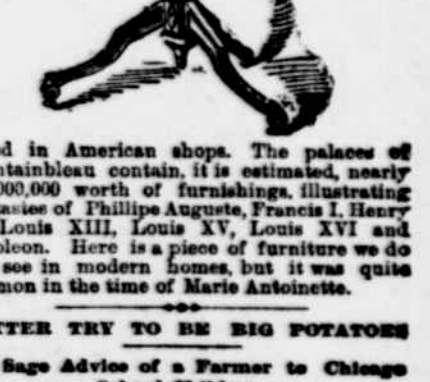
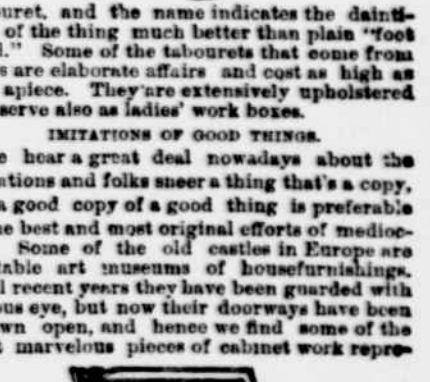
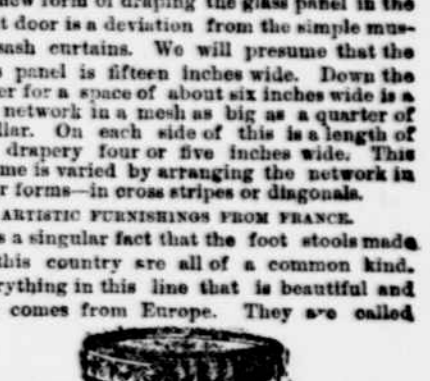
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and will prove lasting factors in the en-
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t afford good taste by forcing them
into inappropriate pieces. Put them
"living rooms" — madame's boudoir and
old gentleman's den.



OTHER DOORS AND WINDOWS.

For some time past the grille have been for an adjustable grille with self adjustment upon which to place a brace-brace, the grille to be arranged over the door or window to relieve this portion of a room, which is usually dependent upon a curtain pole. The trouble has always been that they had made to order, as windows and doors in width. Now, however, a device is being made which will be a standard way. It is in two sections, running upon top bar. By drawing these pieces they can be extended to the width of the window, and the open piece left in the center of the window is furnished with a short drapey.

THE FRONT DOOR PANEL.

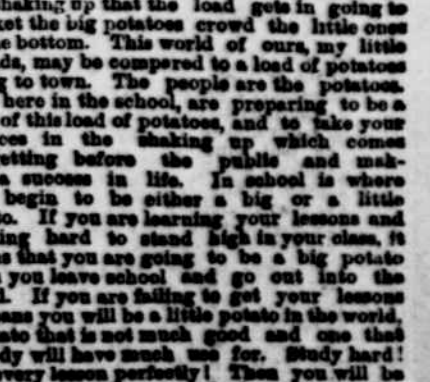


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Among the visitors at the South Side public last Friday was a retired farmer uncle of the pupils. Observing that her guests were much interested in the children, she invited him to favor the school with a remark.

"Children," said the visitor in a kindly but stern manner, "how many of you ever saw a lot of potatoes going to market?" Only a hands went up, for Chicago school children are not so favored in that line as are the country "rubes."

"Then," continued the guest, "how many of you ever saw a lot of potatoes going to one who gave a load of potatoes going to market will notice that only the big ones are sold. The little ones are at the bottom. In



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United States Senator Minnecomb will
off the dry dock at the Brooklyn navy
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